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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1881.

Four-and-twenty hair-pins scattered every-where; Funny bangs and frizzes and a switch of hair: Most a hale of cotton wanter what it's fire

Hanging on a rocking-chair, gracious sight!

wing lots of little holes made by little

lumber sweetly, angel, dream foreve

The evening star its vesper lamp, The dusky curtains of the night Were following over it

He seized her waist and clasped her ha And told his tale of love; He called her every tender name, "My darling "duck" and "dove.

A tremor shook her fairy form, Her eyes began to blink; Her pulse rose to a hundred and She cried, "I think-I think"-He sighed, "You think you dove mo?" His sout was on the rack, "On, no?" she yelled, "I think a bur

Is crawling down my back?"-

Her soulful eyes flew up to his fac And piercod his own with their levely glitter then soft she murmured with witching grace, ... Do I love you, George? Well, I should

TWO LOVE SCENES.

BY S. ANNE FROST.

The first one-ah, how well I re-EPISCOPAL—Virginia Street. Rev. Chas. Morris, Kector. Services every Salebath at 104, A. M. and 34, N. Sunday school every Sunday

CUMBERLAND PRESEYTERIAN-Rus sellville Street, Rev. M. O. Smith, pastor. Services every Sabbath mornhandsome private fortune, and, fet me add with all due modesty, a fine manify flying. Tully six feet in height, broad-shouldered, full-chested, a good horseman, a lover of all athletic amusements, with a fair share of pride in my strength and skill at all what could I say? How could I are mine, and I will never let you go out of my life!"

What could I say? How could I are not all a say?

My companion, Marcle Holt, was a New York belle, blonde and gentle— a girl but eighteen, all sweetness and yet accomplished. I loved her with all the strength of a heart that had never before telt the power of a wo-man's charm. And I believed in her

"Why?" I asked. "He seems to

"Why?" I asked. "He seems to enjoy the society, the sea, and the gayety as well as any one."
"True! And yet it seems to me, if I were in his place, I should hide myself away, where no one would see my deformitles."
"I think he is right said I quietly, "and you would be wrong. His terrible detormity is no fault of his lown."

"No. He was a brave soldier, and

his crippled condition is the result of wounds. And yet, hugh at me if you will, it gives me a sick shudder Inserted in Fifteen minutes after natto see him."
"When you are so constantly to-

I can not become accustomed to the sight of his crooked fig-ure and scarred face. I am arraid it is a tault with me, but ever since I was a babe I have been just so senst-Main St., over Bank of Hopkinsville ive to physical deformity."
"Theu," I said half jealously, half DR. W. M. FUQUA jestingly, "if I lose my legs or my arms, you will not love me."

I could teel her shudder as she put her little hand on mine.
"Don't talk so she pleaded; "I am proud of your strength and beauty. I like to think you can protect me all Main Street, HOPKINSVILLE, KY. my life, shelter my weakness and cowardice behind your bravery and

"It will be the dearest privilege o my life," I answered gravely, seeling that she took the matter so seriously.
"Do you remember," she said, "Do you remember," she said,
"when you took me in your arms and
swam ashore with me, after the boat
upset in the sqaull? That was before
I thought we should ever be the
friends we are now." PREMIUM LAGER BEER EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.

friends we are now.
"I remember."
"I think," she whispered, shyly, "I began to love you then. I was half-fainting with fright when you spoke so coolly and quietly, as if there was no danger, and told me to cling closely to you, but not to chake you."
"Well," I said.

"And even in my terror I thought how sate I should feel all my life if your strong arms were between me and the world."

We lingered there until those last words that lovers dwell so long upon were said, and they I walked on briskly to the hotel to dream of fame and love, of winning a proud place in my profession, and being Marcia's hus-

thought mournfully of my shattered love-dream, my lost hopes of happi-ness with Marcia. Vividly as if she were still speak-

weak and suffering—it was like tear-ing my heart from my body to think of giving her up.
"I can never go home," I thought.

"I will return to the house where my uncle died, and bury myself there. I am rich, and I will resign love and ambition, and hide away, as Marcia yould advise me."

I had buried my face in my hands;

vasted, as if from illness, but in her large, soft eyes there was s tender love, far surpassing any that had lighted them in our summer time of

wooing.
"Marcie!" I said wonderingly, "you "Yes, I am here, to see for myself

if you are still living. Did you know you were reported dead?"
"No, I had not heard that."
"Dead! I grieved till I was ill, and when my burden of sorrow seemed too heavy to endure, 1 re-ceived your cruel letter." "I meant to be kind, not crue

"Was it kind to throw me off who on most needed me?" "Have you forgotten," I answered

"what you told me about your aversion to cripples, the sick shudder it
gave you eyen to see one?"
"I have not forgotten, but—"
"But," I interrupted, "I am no lon-"But," I interrupted, "I am no longer the strong man you hoped would stand between you and the world's storms. I am disfigured crippled, a man who must limp through life upon a crutch or a wooden leg, with one shoulder twisted and a face that is deeply scarred. Your cousin is a beauty beside me."

The first one—ah, how well I recollect it, was on the beach at Long Branch. The moon was making a silvery track across the waters, the band was playing at a distance that gave us only the sweet, faint echoes of the music, the sea was murnuring with a monotonous sound at our feet. We—who were we? I was Harold Quiun, a young lawyer, striying for eminence in my profession, with a handsome private fortune, and, let me add with all due modesty, a fine man-add with all due modesty, a fine manbeauty beside me."
"If I were so crippled would you

"Even as I am," I said, folding her

argue down the love that was glad-dening my sad heart, till all sorro seemed set far apart from me?
"I thought to bury myself away," I said, "as you once said all cripples should, to live out my blighted life

alone and useless."

"And you will not! You have you lays open from I to 2 p. M.

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W. Had talked of many things, looking across the beach said sadly:

"Here is Cousin Raiph! I wonder

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"Never, if I may keep my love" "It is yours ever, ever! Why, see how monstrous it is to think love can

die! If you had been my husband, would you have run away to hide from me?"

"If I thought it would make you

happier I might have done so."
"Happier," she said sottly; "ah, you must believe, now and ever that I am happy only in your love."
There was a rustle beside us, and

Mrs. Holt stepped to my side.

"Since this headstrong girl would come," she said, smiling, "I came as

well."

And then, in a sort of whirt, I understood that Marcie would never leave me again, that she had come prepared to take a wife's place beside me, to nurse me back to health with loving care. Mrs. Holt's brother, a clergyman, had been the escort of the ladies to my temporary home, and joined us a few moments later.

My facule words of self-renunciation were tonged by Marcin's hand ion were stopped by Marcia's hand upon were stopped by Marcia's hand upon my lips, and the second love scene I wish to record was the opening of years of happiness, since it closed with a quiet marriage that made Marcia my loving wife,

Ahead of the Hounds.

Professor Hook closed a most successly session in district No. 16. on Friday, June 3rd, and upon a final summing up the following students came out victorious in the contest for rizes:

History—Nannie Weaver Grammar—Anna Ruight Grammar—Anna Ruight 1 00
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3rd Reader—William Adcock 50
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Spelling class 3—Naunie Weaver 1 00
Spelling class 1—Wm. Adcock 50
Arithmetic 3rd—Anna Knight 1 00
Arithmetic, mental—A. Knight 50
Some of the above named "brats"
were old publis of mine, and I am Some of the above named "brats" were old pupils of mine, and I am glad to see they are growing up in the path they should go. It seems that Auna Knight, the memory of whom is like a sunbeam, received more prizes than any other pupil, and if God put as much brains in her head as he put beauty on her face this part surprising. That sighborhood

HUMDURGIN.

Mr. Editure : Deer Sur :- I hasten tu rite this let-

day and every body in Humdurgin was out septin Miss Lu Tompkius, (we call her just simple Lu fur short) and ile tell you it like to uv round things her not bein there fur yu see she is one uv the grandest singers yu ever hern and she was tu sing 2 or 3 she is one uv the grandest singers yu ever hern and she was tu sing 2 or 3 times tur em. But she wasent there as I sed, tur this rezin. Yer see Ive got 8 fine horgs and one that I have broke so I can ride him and Lu when she cums over to stay with Mahndy, she is the dratedest wildes thing yer ever seed I reckon. Well she's been at me tu iet her ride my saddle heg tur ever so long. So that morning I were allowed to cone, back into the as I pursued my face in my hands; as I pursued my sad train of thought, and heard no sound in my room, until two soft, cool hands tell upon mine. I started, looked up, and saw Marcia.

Therefore was deadly pale and told her she cud try him. So she way Lu did squall was larmin tu the politics. The Republican perhaps nabers. The lesser and 4 or 5 uv the does not know that Jefferson Davis, nabers. The lesser and 4 or 5 uv the nabers was to our house and when they herd her a holler in they made shore that drated gost what like to uv skerd me at the grave yard and butted old Silvy in the creek had her shore. And I dident have time tu splane matters. So here we went down the hill arter old Jo and Lu as have any office in the gitt of the people. That more than once, by simply saying the word, he could have been elected to the United States Senate, whether admitted or not to that body. But he preferred to take no part in politics. He could to-day have any office in the gitt of the people.

all got in our concerns and went home tu attend tu our concerns afore nite fur yu see we was tu have a nuther concern at the skule house that nite in the shape ov sum speeches by me and Roy on larnin, edicashun and sich like. You see the nabors had con-cerned themselves tu have the con-

cern at nite the grandest concern of the kind of any concern uf the sezen. Mr. Editure 1 wish I had time and rume to gin yu a full descripshun uy ever since. But I don't spect I ought to say it afore young men on account uv the galls. I tell yu he used sum uv the bigest words yn ever hern tell on. But I must exist for the present fur this concern is gittin tu long all redy. No more from yer frend til deth.

Bill Rogus.

a lot with a churn on his hed selling calfs, so I gessed there mamies was ded and the men had gin him the churn tu sell the calfs and he thot the easyest way to carry it was on his hed. Sum on yer town chaps what uident bring any dinner must uv got oneasy fur they had a gun and tride tu kill sum frogs but failed to find any so they found a settin Jay and shot her offen her nest and was jist a goen stu dress and cook her when dinner was announced, and a splen did dinner it was, meats, cakes, pyes, and in fact every thing good tu ete and as much as wood a fed as many more people as was there and every one present was made tu feel welcom and easy.

B. R.

her cousins, two mischievous girls, made their way directly to the bed-room which they were in the habit of playing and of having practical jokes played to on them. They concluded that their to be scare them, and they resolved not be scared. Silently they opened the door, disrobed, then one placed in the self on each side of the bed, and, is at a given signal, a simultaneous onstaught was made on the supposed feminine sleeper. Needless to say that poor young clergyman yelled with fright, and did not at all relish

The Hopkinsville Republican on Jefferson Davis.

Deer Sur:—I hasten tu rite this letter tu let you no what a grand time we've had here tu the skule house at the winden up ny fesser Noalls' skule and wish you wood get the letter out alout the promise at the price of her happiness, bind her to one who would not be able to stand, as she had fondly hoped, a tower of strength to protect her.

And yet—remember I was still the long of the people, in this section, the last was a long the last was a long to the long of the people in this section.

And yet—remember I was still the last nu rite this letter to the skule house at the skule house at the winden up ny fesser Noalls' skule and wish you wood get the letter out alout her long is the last number of the long is the long of the people in this section.

Last Wensdy arter noon was the day and every body in Humsday in Humsday in the lary of the Confederacy is the last of the Our esteemed contemporary, the pleasing in the far North, whence the editor of the Republican has recently come, but it will not meet the approbation of the people, in this section, who are better informed, as to the history of the Confederacy's chieffein. Sixteen years ago the cause of which Mr. Davis was the central head backed by millions of brave, stout hearts, was lost. The people who fol-lowed Mr Davis to defeat put aside

at me tu let her ride my saddle hog fur ever so long. So that mornia I told her she cud try him. So she were allowed to con.e., back into the went out with me when I carried out 2 buckets uv slop, She got on the tence rite over the troft and when old Jo (I got him from that Jo Ciark and Jo (I got him from that Jo Ciark and lamed him in oner of him, and Malindy thinks he favors him tu) cum up she drapped on him with one foot on each side as it wer so she cud hold on better yu see. Well sur old Jo thot an angel or a buzzard one had cum fur him shore. So he tuck out tu the brush like he was mad and the refusal to take any part whatever in way Lu did squall was larmia tu the and shot him through the crowd. kindness would subdue the fi-reest beast-"Ah!" then be said, "I'll try that game on you."
And so he kindly, gently called." Come rammy, rammy, ram; to see the people abuse you so, I grieved and sorry am!" ng, rammy, rammy, ram; ram. ram ny, ram, best sheep in the town came with, "rammy, rammy, ram; ram, rammy, rammy, rammy, rammy ram; the nice pretty ram. splane matters. So here we went down the hill arter old Jo and Lu as last as we cad. By this time Malindy and the other wimmen folks was making more fuss than Lu and the hog. But tu make short matters long old Jo made fur their creek and rite in he went and cum mity ni droundin her. Well I got there pretty soon and got her out. I tell yu sho was the muddyest gall yer ever seed and the bushes had scratched her face and feet orful fur yer kee she was bare footed. Malindy sez to me what in the name uv common sence did you put her on him fur, I jist told them that she got on him with out any cuskara'er frum me and I dident feel that any brame was restin on my brightation whatsoever. She is purty sore and has got the orfulest cold yer ever here tell on. Dam!"-[Modern Argosy.

istation whatsoever. She is purty sore and has got the oriulest cold yer ever hera tell on.

Well as I was gwyen on to say we all met at the skule house sune arter dinner. So the fesser made a little speech and splained what was the rezen Miss Tompkins warnt thare and so forth and so on. And then the concern begun which concerned every body that was concerned. They had a concern fixed up fur em tu act on and a kind uv a concern thung up fur a kertin. Well fust thing was a proceimation ur sum concern like that by Bill Jones, a promisin yuth uv 14 yers, bont twinkel little stars I bleve. That was splended and all his family chaired him conciderable. But I'me atrade it wood tire you to follow me through the hole concern. But Mr. Editure I wish you wood brag on the skule and brag on the retainments the childern made under the deficient management uv fesser Nosall. Fur the paper in which the skule management uv fesser Nosall. Fur the paper in which the skule may have heleved the grayen bring time in write the best years of his time in writing a history of the cause for which he had spent the best years of his life. He had spent the

"Girls. It's A Man." The New York Graphic of Fuday

contains the following curious as well

as spicy story, of interest to Louisville

"A naughty story comes from Louisville, Ky., about the recent ad Sixteen Children at One Birth. Mr. Editure I wish I had time and rume to gin yu a full descripshun uy the concern, but yer reders will have the concern, but yer reders will have the concern, but yer reders will have the grandest speech uv my life. And Roy, well he jist beet any pheller yer ever here on. He went back clere to the fust and adagnter and two nieces stopman and showed that the tust thing ever man ferned was that he had to do what his old oomau axed him to du what his old oomau axed him to du even at the risk uv losen his farm and we all no its bin the case ever since. But I don't speet I ought to say it afore young men on account uv the bigest words yn ever hern tell on. But I must exist for the present for this concern is gittin to long all redy. No more from yer frend tideth.

But I Rogus.

P. S. I must tell you bout bein over the work of the stock sale at Church Hill. There was a big crowd there and Mr. John Day from your town was out in a lot with a churn on his hed selling and the form of the change of bedrooms, two mischievous girls, and the time of the change of bedrooms, two mischievous girls, and the last read to the bed for the stock sale at Church Hill. There was a big crowd there and Mr. John Day from your town was out in a lot with a churn on his hed selling and the first way directly to the bed for the stock of the first way directly to the bed for the first way directly to the bed for the lift of June 1709 of Marcie Ruiz, of Lucena, in Audelusia, was auccessively delibered of sixteen boys, without any girls. Seven of these was a first the concern is gift in the long of the proposed to sit up in the parlor until the two absentees arrived and tell them of the change of bedrooms, and her cousnas, two mischievous girls, larged the first way directly to the bed for the first way directly to the bed for the first had been contained to the bed five of his children who were born on this height for the same time of five of his children who were born on this height on the same time the same time. The house of the same time t A man in Illinois having sent to a rume to giu yu a full descripshun uy ventures of a popular young minister, the concern, but yer reders will have who, being halted in a small subarb, the concern, but yer reders will have tu excuse me this time. Ole Square Blue thinks I made the grandest speech uv my lite. And Roy, well he jist beet any pheller yer ever hern on. He went back clere to the fust man and showed that the tust thing ever man lerned was that he had tu du what his old coman axed him tu tu the stock sale at Church Hill.
There was a big crowd there and Mr.
Jon Day frum your town was out in a lot with a churn on his hed sellin calfs, so I gessed there mamies was made their way directly to the bed-

seven children who were then alive. His second wife, who accompanied him, had been delivered seven times, once of three and six times of twins. slaught was made on the supposed Thus he had sevent feminine sleeper. Needless to say his two marriages. Thus he had seventy-two children by profession, and only Marcia's husband.

So ended one love scene.

Six mouths later, when the winter single carry in the mouth of the strength of the strength

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The Ram at Church.

Mollie had a little ram, fleece as

This landed rammy in the aisle; the

For Mr. Sheep walked slowly back

The minister had often heard that

With kind and gentle words he

The ram looked meek, and on h

Locked Up With a Lunatic.

Thomas Burgess, a prisoner in Ray-

and street jail, Brooklyn, sent there

had suddenly been seized with a mur-derous mania. If he could have wrested the knife from him he would have killed the Swede, but the latter

knew of the fight was when Burges

Chicago Tribune: Mr Conkling

Mollie had a little ram, fleece as rubher shee, and everywhere that Mollie went he emigrated to.

He went with her to charch one day, the folks hi-la-rious grew to see him walk, de-nure-ly into Deacon Allen's pew.

The worthy deacon quick-ly let his

Chicago Tribune: Mr Conkling squares the circle thus:

1. I have resigned my seat in the Senate and nothing will induce me to take it sgain.

2. If I should be re-elected by accumulation, and Platt, 100, it might be our duty to accept a "vindication."

3. If I should be re-elected without Platt in picking the control of the augry passions rise, and gave it an nchristain kick between the sad

Platt, it might not be possible for me to resist the will of the people.

4. If I can get a bare majority of a aucus it will be my duty to consider the matter.

5. I shall be happy to be re-elected

deacon tollowed fast, and raised his foot again, but ah! that first kick was by the aid of Democratic votes.

6. It would be better to re-elect me and a Democrat than to have a Half-breed returned.

con could retreat, it stood him on his head.

The congregation then arose and went for that eye sheep, but several well-directed butts just piled them in a heap.

they are sour.

9. They are sour and I return to Then rushed they straightway for my original position, from which I the door with curses long and loud, have never departed, that I will not while rammy struck the hindmost man accept a re-election under any circumstances. You hear me!

A Severe Joke.

The colored boys have a severe joke damsel, of Cecitia Junction, woold came from that tall pulpit down, say- and won the promise of her hand in marriage. She, with woman's intnitive sharpness, wooed and won five lollars in advance, to pay R. R. fare to Leitchfield. The nuptials were to be celebrated on Saturday, the 4th inst., and the sexton with his attend-The ram quite dropped its humble ants had their clothes brushed, and with happy hearts awaited the day, when the parson lit he lay beneath the hindmost seat.

As he shot out the open door, and ago, that his affianced mulatto had closed it with a slam, he named a kept his five dollars, and cloved with california town, I think 'twas "Yuba another tellow. Of all hard words to a widower bereft, the hardest are these—you bet you're left,--[Leitch-field Sunbeam,

Domestio Infidelity

mond street jail, Brooklyn, sent there for being drunk and disorderly, was awakened about 4 o'clock on Monday morning by a burning sensation about his neck, and, looking up, ne saw by the faint light in the prison that his tellow-prisoner, Neil Pearson, a Swede, who had been locked up for Thirte is a row and some talk of a morning by a burning sensation about his neck, and, looking up, ne saw by the faint light in the prison that his fellow-prisoner, Neil Pearson, a Swede, who had been looked up for vagrancy, was attempting, apparently, to marder nim. He sprang to his feet and seized Pearson's hands, but, Pearson struck him several times in the face with a kuife, seaming his sheek with a long ugly wound. Burgess says he left then that he had contained the seam of the face with a kuife seaming his sheek with a long ugly wound. Burgess says he left then that he had contained to the face with a long ugly wound.

gess says he telt then that he had been locked up with a lunatic, who

'And when he kills his wife?" "Uxorcide."
"And when he kills his wife's moth-

"Justifiable homicide," replied Mc-

Spillkins, glaring at the old lady.

clutched the knife firmly, and at every chance made a lunge at Burgess. The first that the prison officials shricked:
"I am being murdered, and Holy What made By-ron?--M'Gregor News. Probably a Bul-wer after him The ravings of men who are suf--Modern Argus. No, a "lark" Lyttskule and brag on the retainments the childern made under the deficient management uv fesser Noall. Fur friend of the Republican a chance to pursue him even beyond the grave, aged him and so on. You no bout what to rite that will enterest 8 or 10 uv the patrons and tickle the fesser most tu deth. Bout a colum and a half will do I guess and du use sum big words and lattin tu, fur lattin is so enterestin tu the general reder.

So enterestin tu the general reder.

So angern was over we have the childern made under the deficient aside the armor of life, giving our friend of the Republican a chance to pursue him even beyond the grave. West usually noticed, but there was a sound of real terror in Burgess' ery for help which caused the keeper to hurry to the cell. The cries aroused the other prisoners, and there was a commotion throughout the prison. Burgess was still screaming for help when Keeper Malone reached his cell. He had so lodgement in the South —Tobacco and was holding him. Burgess' and was holding him. Burgess' Stilson Hutchins. As for a news-local care and the childern made under the deficient asside the armor of life, giving our friend of the Republican a chance to grave. West the ferror in Burgess' ery for help which caused the keeper to hurry to the cell. The cries aroused the other prisoners, and there was a commotion throughout the prison. Burgess was still screaming for help when Keeper Malone reached his cell. He had grayler will Macanley can out of this.—Harrisburg Telegraph. But he shouldn't make a Hogg of himself.—Lancaster Intelligencer. Poc. Poel Either stay Homer stop such nonsense.—Stilson Hutchins. As for a newsand was holding him. Burgess'—Stilson Hutchins. As for a newsclotifing was covered with blood, and
the knite which Pearson still held
was dripping. The cell door was
opened quickly and Pearson was disDeb Ingersoll. I refuse to take armed. Burgess was removed to the City Hospital, and he seemed to have about a dozen wounds.—N. Y. Sun. read such things. --George W. Adams. By the way, did you ever see Shake-speare anything? --George C. Gorham. Foolish man! you and Con-

livered of sixteen boys, without any girls. Seven of them were alive on the 16th of August following. In 1535 a Muscovite peasant named Jas. Kyrlofi and his wife were presented to the Empress of Rusin. This peasant had been twice married and was then 70 years of age. His first wife was brought to bed twenty-one times, namely, four times of four children each time, seven times of three, and ten times of two, making in all fitty-seven children who were then alive.

kling are biting off more than you can

Domestic incident: "I'll be ever-Domestic incident: "I'll be ever-lastingly blamed and buttered," said Mrs. Smiley this morning, "if I havn't gone and made coffee, without any coffee in it." "Never mind, my desr," said Ichabod, with a smile, "instead

Democratic Ticket.

FOR STATE THEASURER, HON. J. W. TATE, OF FRANKFORT.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE, AUSTIN PEAY.

The Courier-Journal will on pext sues of the day without social ostra-Berlin, Ky., while drank.

Monday change its form and appear cism and loss of business patronage.

To-day is our birth lay. By an awkward oversight the fact is stated in the alimmines

Conkling calls the Republican party some subjects, but his head is level in that particular.

The Danville Tribune says Danville needs a soap factory, and everybody who reads the Tribune is of the

his subscription to day, we will give sulting language upon us,! pera receipt with our autograph upon ft. sonally, we are thoroughly convinced Apply early and avoid the rush.

A man may sail under false colors

for a while, but he will sooner or later be shown up in his true character. "The higher up a monkey climbs the plainer he shows himself." The young man who edits the city

columns on the Paducah Enterprise announces that he will dispense with all hugging except that which is absolutely necessary, till cooler weather.

It is considered quite probable that the commissioners appointed to attend to the matter will locate the branch penitentiary in Southern or Western Kentucky.

The Evansville Journal, a Repubresigned because they were fools. It truthful epithets away for future possible presidential campaigns.

The editor of the Greenville Echo to be too sick to come over here this pecting him,

course of nature, he can survive but the Republican was in pitching into a few years longer.

pleased to welcome it as an X.

inst., will be a most magnificent dis- will pollute our columns no more by encampment as it will appear.

constitution and by-laws of the K. P. be submitted for adoption at the next meeting. We heartily endorse them, and especially those prohibitory articles relating to the innumerable "supes" and hangers-on that infest the association every year.

Garffeld will visit Louisville in the Fall, during the exposition. Wouldn't it be a good idea for the K. P. A. to rial change in the Senatorial deadmeet about that time and give him a chance to meet the Kentucky editors as they pass through the city? Probably they would invite him to go vote for Depew. Bradley took the along with them and have some fun. It is true they don't intend to have "hangers-on" hereafter, but they might make an exception to the rule, as Mr. Garfield is a man of some prominence.

Mass Convention.

The Democracy of Christian coun ty met in mass convention at the Court-house Monday, June 13th, at 2 o'clock p. m. The meeting was a room in the third story. At mid-night a cry of "Kill me" was heard chairman of the executive committee and the wife was discovered clinging of the county. Esq. R. C. Pollard was to the balcony of a second story win selected as chairman and Chas. M. dow. A moment more she dropped Mcacham, as secretary. Hon. Hunter into the arms of a gentleman on the Wood, in a stirring speech, nomina- side-walk without being much hurt. ted Esq. Austin Peay, of Garrettsburg as a candidate for the lower house of the Legislature. Upon motion he was to married life, of which she had had only two days experience. The Drs. nominated by acclamation. Esq. gave it as their opinion that she was in a ringing speech accepted the nomination. The convention then ad-R. C. POLLARD, Chm'n. Chas. M. Meacham, Sec.

Undeserved Notice

The barfling of the South Kentuckian publishes out remarks only ff. Dayis, and devotes a full column of Dayle, and devotes a full column of its valuable space in reply. The ar-ticle is a good one—well written—in fact it is polished and musical. It sounds very much like the sweet music manating fram a Decker piano. We prefer speaking kindly of it as it was prefer speaking kindly of it as it was a splendid effort on the part of the writer. We have but one objection, the must apologize." We say he must not. In the language of General Taylor, "wo never surrender," but will at the same time be courteous. We had an object in view when we wrote that article, It has been repeatedly asserted that a Northern man could not locate South and treely express his views on the political is

Were we to deal with the so-called reply of the Hopkinsville Republican to our article of last week, in defense of Mr. Davis, according to its merits, we would pass it by as unworthy the notice of a gentleman. Until his last "riff-raff." Roscoe may be wrong on issue we acted upon the supposition that we were dealing with a gentleman, and in the controversy, which was conducted in the kindest of feelings on our part, we treated our adversary with journalistic courtesy; but when we see him abandon the false colors under which he has been To the first subscriber who pays sailing and turn with a tirade of in-

that our opinion of him was formed without proper deliberation. What ought to be thought of a man who ministration makes its reputation for will meet another on the street with a honesty, by exposing the rascality smirk and a smile and with protestaand corruption of the preceding one, tions of friendship and disavowals of unkind feelings, and then show in the columns of his paper that malice is lurking in his heart as black as the bottomless pits of perdition? He calls us "bantling," We presume he means by the term to sneer at our youth and thereby imply inferiority, and proclaim himself "the cock of the walk," as he flaps his wings and crows upon the danghill of his conceit. We care not for the term of infant which was his min.

he chooses to apply. There is not so much in the term as in the animus that prompted it and the person who ap plies it. Like the man who was killed by a donkey, it is not death we mind, but the thoughts of being kicked to death by a jackass. It is not the term we mind, but the idea lican organ says Conkling and Platt of being called a "bantling" by Pennsylvania carpetbagger and adwould be a good idea for Democratic Venturer! The editor of the Repub. papers to file these endearing and lican, further on, instinutes that the article to which he is attempting to reply was not written by the editor of this paper, though he has not the manliness to come out and say so edited his paper last week "lying that He prefers to deal in insinuations and of his back." It will not do for Urey innuendoes, and his course is contemptible in the eyes of a gentleman

week. A certain young lady is ex- Down here in Kentucky we do not hesitate to call things by their right names, and tell a man what we think The Breckenridge News has been without hinting around; and we tell shown a terrapin, upon the shell of him to his face and do not snap like a which was the word "Fee," in two cur at his heels. If the editor of the places, and the editor ventures the Republican means to say that our ar- Mass. opinion that the reptile was a lawyer ticle was written or dictated, either in of his species and carried his sign on whole or in part, by any other than Ground Island, while plowing in a the editor of this paper, he simply field. lies, and he need not go around town Hon. Jefferson Davis was 73 years hunting an author for this statement. Little Rock, by unknown parties. old on the 3rd of this month. His We consider it beneath the dignity of He was a witness against moonshiners. enemies who long for his death can a gentleman to reply to such a charge begin to accumulate invective and other than to denounce its author as abuse for oblituary purposes, as, in the a liar. No matter what the object of other.

Mr. Dayis, he is evidently sick of his experiment. If he has not lost pat- girl. Mr. A. J. Blake, editor of the West rounge he has lost the respect of not Kentucky Beacon has removed his only Democrats but of many of the paper from Kuttawa to Paducah, and better class of his own party. He has will conduct it in the interest of the refused to osk forgiveness of the peo-Republican party. The first number ple he has insulted, by slandering will appear this week and we shall be their gray haired and beloved chieftain. He has added defiance to insult and like a yenomous serpent has stung The Grand Encampment of Knights the hand that would have nourished Templar, at Louisville, on the 22nd him. We are done with him. We

play. The Encampment will be in noticing him. He has made this a Central Park, and the city is expected personal matter, and if he has anyto be full of visitors from far and thing further to say on the subject, near. The last number of "Straws" let him say it to us personally. We has a very fine cut representing the regret the necessity that compels us to administer this castigation, but we want to let the people know what In another column we publish the kind of a "hairpin" this sweet scented rosebud is. We now drop the un-A., recently drawn up and which will clean subject and leave him to the tender mercies of an insulted people

> guilty conscience. President Garfield has been officially invited to be present at the St. John's Day celebration, at Louisville.

The New York pot continues to boil though there has been no material change in the Senatorial dead-lock. Senator Bradley has created a decided sensation by stating that Senator Sessions paid him \$2,000. to wote for Depew. Bradley took the money and gave it to the speaker, and his statement is corroborated by the latter. A committee has been inwriting her life and an account of the vestigating the matter during the many interesting events and thrilling past week. Only one ballot a day incidents through which she passed has been taken, and the Legislature during the late civil war. She is a is no nearer a choice than at first. One native of Martinsburg, Berkely county, thing seems certain, Conkling and Virginia, was captured several times Platt will not be returned.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lockhart, of Owensboro, Ky., registered at a hotel ny to her personal identity .- [C-J. in Decator, Ills., and were assigned to

crazy. An organization of Ex-confederates has been effected at Chattanoogs, STATE NEWS.

The Urittenden Press is two years The Mayfield Monitor is for sale.

The Eminence Constitutionalist has urned its fourteenth year. Jas. Brooks, a brakeman, was

A convention of the correspondents of the Times will be held at Madisonville next Saturday.

A man named McLow murdered pupil Wm. Sims, his brother-in-law, at

Maj. H. T. Stanton, editor of the Frankfort Yeoman, celebrated his silver wedding on the 4th, inst. There are only 95 legal voters in

Geo. W. Bain delivers his lecture From Kentucky to the Golden Gate"

in Bowling Green, next Tuesday. Bill Duncan shot and killed Josh Smith, both colored, at Hadensville. He claims that it was accidental.

The Reporter says a man with box of educated rats was the sensaquestion at issue, throw aside the tion on the streets in Henderson last

> Mr. Chas. E. Roberts has taken a osition in the editorial department of Straws," the Louisville cartoon pa-

followed up and brought back from Texas, Bowen G. Love, who murdered his father in 1864, and who Miss Julia Jackson, of Lexington,

and was given up by the doctors, claims to have been entirely cured by

Stephen Shotwell died while in a drunken stapor in a Louisville saloon. He was a son of the late A. L. Shotwell and was at one time a leading business man of Louisville, but liquor was his min.

Stephen Shotwell died while in a class in Casses. A class in English Composition passed a fair examination.

A very large class in English History did remarkably well. In fact, some of them evinced extraordinary talent in this particular study. Sev-

GENERAL NEWS.

Peaches are ripe in Texas. The Pennsylvania Legislature has

Havana had an earthquake shock Quebec has just had a 2,000,000 fire.

Five lives were lost. Martin Elliott was killed by the ears at Seymour, Ind.

A negro boy in the jail at Cynthina, died in a crazy fit. Kate Shay suicided at Cleveland,

O., by jumping off the river bridge. Wm. Murphy suicided at Pittsburg after trying to kill his divorced wife. Benjamin Gerber and wife of Rome City, Ind., were drowned by the cap sizing of a boat.

Chas. Kidder was shot dead by hi half brother, Dwight, at Springfield

Lou Paxton was murdered at Lewis Sweeden was murdered at

fought and one shot and killed the

Manly Ellis shot Wright Newson lead because they both loved the same

Isaac T. Sharp, a native of Cov-ngton, Ky., suicided at New Orleans by cutting his throat.

A woman and five children named Straub were drowned by the sudden rise of the river at Wheeling W. Va Mrs. Ducy committed suicide at Wapella, Ills., by setting fire to her

Chas Foster for Governor, by acclamation J. G. Richards was nominated for Lient-Governor.

Thos. Cross a wealthy farmer living and the scorpion lashings of his own

Michael Killberger stabbed Henry Strocks to the heart with a pocket knife at Lancaster, O. They were aged ten and fourteen years respec-

tively. Jno. P. Jeffreys and Jas. Elkins and both fell pierced through the

heart. during the war, and still has many war relics, and letters from distinguished Southerners, bearing testimo

Advertised Letters. Baker, Mrs. Babe Campbell, J. D.

When called for please say "advertise S'H. Burbridge, P. M., Hopkinsville, Chri tian Co. Ky., June 4, 1880. We object to the revision. Hadeslo will not answer for hello, -- [Argus.

Hopkinsville High School-This popular school, noted for its closed its annual session on Friday,
June 3d, having spent the previous
week in a full and severe examinaSides.... Jas. Brooks, a brakeman, was killed by the cars at Lebanon.

J. B. Kevil is the Greenback candidate for the Legislature in Trigg of the cars at Lebanor and they were made almost excutable to the Legislature in Trigg of the most part, conducted privately; and they were made almost excutable to the Legislature in Trigg of the most part, conducted privately; and they were made almost excutable to the Legislature in Trigg of the most part, conducted privately; and they were made almost excutable to the Legislature in Trigg of the cars of o much more satisfactory test of true scholarship and general knowledge of Golden Drip, pure.... the subject under consideration might be obtained. Public oral examina-dinself justice, while the teacher does Corn meal efforts at instruction. For these reasons, which will be evident to any thinking individual, the above method of conducting these examinations was adopted. A minute description of much space. A brief notice is sun-cient. The class in higher mathe-matics, (Trigonometry) was presented with about sixteen questions, which were so condensed as to involve. Young American early all the principles of the sci-Rice, Carolina...... ence. The papers prepared by the members of this class were, consid-ering all circumstances, very good.

ring all circhmstances, very good.

Two sections in Algebra were given a dozen or so test examples, which brought into action all of the pupil's knowledge of algebraical principles. In the arithmetics the programme was similar, and the classes acquitted themselves creditably. In the Languages, the Latin classes received a severe and critical examination. An interesting class in Horace, and also Straws," the Louisville cartoon pares of the Louisville cartoo themselves, and their instructor. As before mentioned, nearly the whole subject was embraced. Even at this advanced stage of the study, the Chewing Tobacco, lb. has been at large till tracked up by dadwanced stage of the study, the chewing robacco, to the son of his victim.

advanced stage of the study, the chewing robacco, to Grammar was not ignored. In Greek, two classes were examined, one in two classes were examined, one in

Homer, and one in the Grammar. who had been an invalid for years and was given up by the doctors, claims to have been entirely cured by Barnes "faith cure." Stephen Shotwell died while in a well be proud of such classes. A

eral primary divisions also received attention. In short, the examination, was a genuine test of of the pupil's knowledge of what he had studied On Friday morning, the members of the school delivered declamations before several visitors, each one of whom spoke highly of the style and carnestness with which the boys declaimed. Some appropriate and en-

gentlemen present.

Thus closed the term. Sadly did many pass ont, and casta lingering, longing look behind at those dein old walls, realizing that they would never enter them again as happy-hearted school-boys. They could but ten that they would teel that they were leaving behind a school in which every facility for im-provement had been presented them by a most competent instructor. May the preparation they have made there insure for them, happiness, and a most competent instructor prosperity through life, is our earnest desire.

Respectfully, Sinchair.

CASKY.

Miss Willie Lloyd returned Thursday from a week's visit to friends in

Wirt Boone, from Elkton, went to work on the mail train a lew days ago. He gazed wistfully out of the south window as the train passed, and doubtless murmured: "Then ar so near and yet so far."

Casky now has a fine string band The leading parts are held by Brasher, the beautiful blonde, and Bowles, the ivacious brunette.

For petty thieving Casky Station Elbert Williams col. was hanged at takes the palm. No less than four Livingston, Ala,, for the murder of lamp hooks have been stolen from the dag staff at the depot in as many

Rev. Robert Morris, from Butler county, has been spending a few days with Rev. M. A. Maxey this week. It takes just four days for an ex-press package to reach this place from Greenville, only 30 miles distant Such fast (?) time could be beaten by

"a nigger and a mule."
W. B. Yancey had two nice hog killed by a frieght train last week Mrs. Mary E. Wash was nominated Damages were assessed by three disby the Iowa Greenbackers for Supt. of public instruction but declines to make the race.

The Ohio Republicans renominated

Damages were assessed by three disinterested parties and the loss promptly paid by the railroad company through its agent here.

Bro. Whittaker now drives a re-

lative of Mand S. in his new buggy. The animal cost away up in the hundreds and is as neat as a new pin One of the best known and most near Henryville, Ind., was struck ing the prettiest bonnet in the Stae and killed by lightning while riding made. That and Jim C's new suit are certainly suggestive.

Farmers are scarcely to be seen these days. The partial tobacco season keeping them at home, and they are also busy prepairing for the wheat harvest which begins this week.

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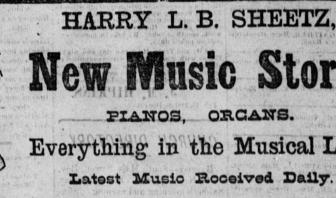
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SOCIALITIES.

Miss Bernie Jones, of Cadiz; was in the city last week.

Miss Lizzie Hall, of Lafayette was in the city one day last week.

Miss Ida Johnson, of Clarksville, is visiting the family of Rev. C. K.

Miss Norman Coleman, of Roaring Springs, Is visiting Miss Katie Mc-

Mrs. L. Hubbard spent last plants are getting overgrown. week Visiting the family of Judge Petreb.

Miss Ida Morrison returned home Saturday, after a week's stay with its appearance. They now have one Miss Minuie Lander.

Miss Susie Courcey, of Russellville, is visiting her sister, at the Col-

Miss Mamie Solomon, of Owensboro is visiting friends and relatives were torn off the trees.

Dr. E C. Harelson and Mr. G. A to the city Friday.

visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. McClan-

Miss Annie Dickinson, of Trenton Is expected to arrive to day on a visit to Miss Mamie Barnes.

Among the foreign tobacco buyers on the board this week is Mr. G. Bruning, of Bremen, Germany. Mr. Kertoot Chinn, of Uvalde

lexas, is in the city visiting old riends, after an absence of several Mr. R. E. Burbridge, of Hopkins

ville, was in the city this week, look-ing after his interests in this section. — Mayfield Democrat. Miss Mary Stoner, who has been

living in Missouri for seven years, has returned and is with her sister, ducements are offered. Mrs. W. T. Tandy. Mr. W W. Harry, who lins been visit-

ing relatives and triends in Blooming ton, Ill., for several months, has re-Mr. Willis Perry returned home

few days since from Georgia, where he had been engaged in business for several mouths.

Mr. A. G. Johnson has resumed his place in the dry goods store of J. D. unfit to live and every effort should looking at the saw, when a piece of Ware, after an absence from the city of several weeks.

Mr. W. H. Burbridge, Mail Agent on a southern railroad arrived in the city yesterday, having come back to his old home to attend the marriage

Mr. C. R Hester, of Dullas Texas young gentleman formerly of this. ives last week. He called to see us she passed through the city.

Misses Carrie and Gertrude Dilvisiting Mrs. Caye. They will leave in Alabama.

er of the Mayfield Academy, is spend- | be free. J. P. Thomas, since the close of her school. She will return to her home in Franklin, Ky., the latter part of

Miss Mary Field, one of the most charming young ladies who has ever visited Clarksville, left Wednesday for her home at Culpepper, Va., much to the regret of all who came in contact with her while here. A complimentary ferewell entertainment was given to her Monday night at the res-tdence of Mrs. B. S. Gunn.—Tobacco Leaf.

MAY MARRIAGES. One For Every Day Except Sun-

The following is the list of marriage licenses issued by the County Clerk during the month of May:

Thos, Jefferson D	avi	s to M	isa Elvira Long.
			" Lillie Gitkey.
R. M. Oates	3533		" Jonnie Murphy.
Jno. T. Hayes	999	100	" Lurena Lautrip
J. T. Barnett	to	Miss	Mollie Wooldridge
Jno. B. Ashmora	196		Isabella P. Croft
Jas. D. Crews	199	SALET.	Rebecca Rives
Wm, Martin	200		Jennie Boyd
Jacob Torian			Mrs. M.E. Brewer
JnoM. Wilson	300		E. M. Weathers
Wm. H. Carroll	\$500 h		Mary C, Glover
Felix Brown	0.0	4400	Mollie Dawson
P B. Pendleton	100	和现在	Lizzie C. Luavell
Total .	奶锅		18.
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Drowned.

Thos. Cayce, a prominent farmer. living in the Beverly neighborhood was drowned last Wednesday. He was useful citizen. He leaves a family,

HERE AND THERE.

Wheat cutting is now in order he crop is a good one. The public schools will not close

the session till the 23d inst,

month, to serve for the flext six fined last week for fast driving. The show off fine horses. J.G. Brown and Mrs. Eliza Jackson, inmates of the county poor house,

Farmers are getting impatient for a tobacco season. Not more than a perfect lessofis during the year. fourth of a crop has been set and

Gray & Newton, the Bridge Street fitted their shop, greatly improving some "turnouts" in the city. of the neatest shops in the city.

city Wednesday atternoon, accompawas done except that a few limbs M. B. King, Sec'y.

Geo. Golay, a workman in Forbes & Gant's planing mill was severely he can use it again.

The tickets for the entertainments will not be placed on sale this week till the mornings of the same days upon which they will be given. The price will be 15 cents, reserved scats without extra charge.

work up the matter and see what in-

The session of Cadiz Institute, Prof. a public concert. Prof. Wayland has yet over. a large and flourishing school and his exhibitions are always highly entertaining.

Our Empire correspondent mentions the burning of a negro school house in that vicinity. The scoundrels who would do such a thing are dall came in and was standing near be made to ferret them out and punish them to the extent of the law.

making on effort to get Fred Douglass struck Randall on the right breast. to deliver an address here July 4th, to His cont and vest were cut through raise funds to purchase grounds upon by the piece of wood, though he was which to erect a public school build- not seriously injured. A workman ing. The movement is one that has was killed by being struck in the our hearty sympathy, and we trust same manner on the left breast last their efforts may be successful.

The man who was placed in charge of the hat room at the re-union Tuesday night, contrary to Instructions, tard, late of Trenton, spent last week made several gentlemen pay for having their hats checked. The ladies in a few days for their former home who had the affair in charge stopped this as soon as they found it Miss Rebecca Ryan, a gifted teach- out, as everything was intended to

once and you will use no other.

things don't work. We have a regular correspondent at that point, who would not allow such an item of news to escape, and anonymous communications are not wanted.

The examinations of Bethel Female he was riding reared and fell back- will continue during the forenoons.

Mr. M. Hanna, who was kicked by mule a week ago, is out on crutches. Tickets for sale at 8 o'clock every Most of the secret societies elect of the week.

new officers the latter part of this Some of the boys were arrested and public streets are not a good place to

nied by a heavy shower. No damage with a view to economy and safety.'

self to facts.

is still going about with his hand in a The curtain rose, or in other words sling and it will be some time before the eclipse began at 11:30 P. M.

A snooting affair took place Saturday, at Eurlington, between J. J. Active steps are being taken to Curtin and Robt. Arnold, the man turn some of the tide of immigration who killed one man and shot two in this direction. Money has been more not long ago. Arnold applied raised to defray the expenses of an to Curtin for a place on a treight agent from New York to come and train and was refused, whereupon hot words followed and both parties began to shoot. Arnold fired four shots and Curtin two, all of which were without effect. The men are both H. B. Wayland, Principal, will close courageous and swear vengeance, and next Thu. sday night, 16th inst, with the prospects are that the affair is not

A Narrow Escape.

operation at Forbes & Gant's planing mills last Thursday, Geo. Ran-The colored people of this city are the saw with tremendous force and year, and the wonder is that this instance was not equally fatal.

School.

Ferrell, principal, on Friday the 3rd, the most vital interest, and was highly Cerulean Springs is now ready for week. The session closed with a A sensational letter was sent us monial to Maj. Ferrell's efficiency as last week announcing the sudden and a teacher. On Friday morning the Fannie Coleman, Agnes Williamson unexpected marriage of a well known declaratory exercises were listened and Esther Faxon. young gentleman of Lafayette to the to by an appreciative audience, at the daughter of a prominent merchant of that town. No name was signed to the letter, which caused us to "smell men were successful in a marked dea rat." We went to the clerk's office gree. Some of them possess oratorand found that no license had been ical powers and taient of a high facewell to the teachers she combined granted to the parties, and so prompt-

Hymenial.

Mr. Ed. L. McElwain and Miss Addie Sims, of Trenton, were marin a deep-pond seining, and the horse College are now in progress. They ried at that place on Wednesday last. Mr. W. C. Cook and Miss Mamie ward and the rider sank before his till Thursday next. On to-night the Burbridge will be married at the Bap friends could rescue him. His body Lotus Literary Society will give an tist Church to-morow evening at 8 was recovered two hours later. He entertainment. To-morrow night the o'clock. A large number of invita- tion. was about 50 years old and was a regular musical concert will come off, tions have been issued, and the affair Thursday night the commencement will be the most brilliant one of the a beautiful parting address to the exercises will be held, at which time kind that has occurred in the city for young ladies after presenting their ished on short no-More Carving.

Jas. Martin, white, and Teny Weston, colered, became involved in an altereation at the "Flying Dutchman" swing on Thursday night, which resulted in the cutting of Weston. They shill deliver the annual address, and six young ladies will read their graduating essays. These entertainments will be held at Mozart Hall. On sulled in the cutting of Weston. They had some words previous to the stability, and Martin turned aside and plunged it into the negro's left breast, close to the region of the heart. Weston, they delivered the annual sermon, then determined to many and Martin inflicted (wo other wounds, one on the arm and time other in the back. The harts were scrious but not dangerous.

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Helmid Jas. F. Clay, of Henderson, will be held, at which time exercises will be held, at which time deby the following couples: R. E. Burbridge and Miss Corre Phelps, G. E. Gaither and Miss Lizzie Tandy; W. A. Wilgus and Miss Emma Campbell and Miss Emma Campbell and Miss Mamiellers, the find a service of South Kentucky Col

Mr. W. F. Randle has taken a place Closing Exercises of South Ken-as book-keeper with John Orr & Co. tucky College. tucky College.

The final examinations of the pupils of South Kentucky Collège took place last week, and as usual they morning during the entertainments were highly creditable to that very right now the prettiexcellent institution. Want of space est and fullest line of forbids our particularizing; moreover we feel assured that nothing we can say of these exercises can add in any ble Harness ever exway to the envisble reputation which hibited in Hopkinsthe management and faculty of this Miss Matie Trice was last Sunday school has achieved. On Tuesday were married yesterday in the Clerk's presented by her Sunday School night, the reunion of the graduates saddles can not be teacher, Miss Lelia Ware, with a of the institution was appropriately excelled. Full line of celebrated by a reception given to the Rev. Enos Campbell, of Louisville, its Every afternoon the streets pre- first president. Many of Mr. Camp- ces ranging from 50 sent quite a city fike appearance when bell's old friends were present and cents to \$3,00. All the pleasure vehicles begin to drive attested by their hearty greetings and marvelously cheap. Barbers, have lately repapered and re- around. There are many very hand- pleasant converse, the happiness it afforded them to meet him once more The members of Church Hill at the old trysting place. Half a of the neatest shops in the city.

Quite a stiff breeze passed over the lowing on the 4th Friday: "How to harvest and secure the various crops with a view to economy and safety," the little folks so thoroughly imbued with the spirit of fun as on this occa-In the letter of a Crofton corres- sion. They of course supposed it was Mr. Hannibal Holt, of Era, was last pondent last week mention was made their entertainment and what with the week tendered the Greenback nomi- of a fight between Messrs. Chas. and promptings of their own inclinations Talley, of Trenton, paid a flying visit | nation for the Legislature. Mr. Holt | Jno. Wicks, which we have since | and the encouragement of their elders is a cleyer gentleman and is quite been assured was entirely without they followed up their convictions, Miss Lula Thomas, of Pembroke, is popular in the northern part of the foundation. Thrifty will please write not more to their own edification no more, unless he can confine him- than that of the lookers on. The buildings were beautifully illuminated with a light at every pane. Chi-There was a total eclipse of the nese lanterns were scattered at intercut on the hand last Wednesday. He moon Saturday night, at 1:30 o'clock. vals over the campus for the benefit of conversationes sub rosa. Beautiful the eclipse began at 11:30 P. M. evergreen mottoes apropos of the ob-As it was a free show we staid up ject of the entertainment, spanned the and saw it through. Many persons entrance to veranda and hall, and were mistaken in the night and added greatly to the effect of the truly box, at watched for it Sunday night, but of artistic decorations. But the most substantial feature of the reception were the refreshments. In style and quality they must have pleased the most fastidious French epicure, and the quantity unlimited. Twelve Go to M. C. Forbes' o'clock came and still some of the Wareroom, at Shanksurroundings so conducive to social lin's old stand, and converse. At half past twelve the look at his STEAM last retired from the scene, and quiet

once more brooded over college and grounds. At Mozart Hall Wednesday night, Peerless and Chal-Elder Enos Campbell lectured to a lenge Engines and the full house—subject, "Plus Ultra." Geiser and Minneso-Mr. Campbell started out with the phrase ne plus ultra, and after a brief notice of this phase of this subject lie Two to choose from. dropped the negative particle and Go and see them. Plus Ultra was his theme to the end. Rupt attention characterized his audience from first to last and all eyinced cancer by Dr. S. R. Nisbet, of Maditheir deep interest in his subject. He sonville, Kv. He advises person warned us against such phraseology similarly afflicted to call on Dr. Niswood suddenly flew from the hand as ne plus ultra, and urged the adop bet. of the workman and was carried by tion of plus ultra, as our motto through life. More beyond, said he greets us everywhere. Though we Blow Potatoes at N. seemingly attain the very pinnacle in B. Edmunds & Co's. science, literature or art, and cast a retrospective glance not unmixed with pride at out achievements, if we but Go to J. H. Winfree & look farther out we will see "Plus Co's and see the flag Ultra" beckoning us on to higher, of the "Starved Chickand grander acquirements. Mr. Campbell's remarks were pithy and

Closing of Hopginsville High pointed, bespeaking a mind capable of diving to the depths, and putting the results of his research in the fewest words possible. It was a chaste Hopkinsville High School, Maj. J. O. and learned discourse on a subject of

was inadvertenly not mentioned last appreciated by a cultivated audience. the reception of visitors. There will week's examinations, all written, and concert and commencement at Mozart that has ever been be no opening ball, as usual, this year, though they were very rigid, the stuthough there will be dancing every night the state of the various branches, that several way and then the big ball will be given. The season promises to be a successful one. Preparations have been made to accommodate even perior as an instructor. He under herself upon the unqualified success more guests than were there last sea- stands how to teach boys, and infuse of the concert throughout. The Misses into them a laudable desire to excel Cave are worthy of special mention 15 cts. per set. The conspicuous advertisement of the Diamond luk Company appears in to-day's issue. This ink, which is a recent invention, is fast making a reputation as the most superior writing and the constant of the master their studies and excel each other in rank. We were permitted to inspect some of the examination pare putation as the most superior writing and they were marked of the constant of the con reputation as the most superior writing fluid in the market. Its easy flow, brilliancy of color, and unequaled durability, all make it the bost ink for all purposes. It is absolutely ineffective. The baselowness depend on himself alone and force the force of the fo all purposes. It is absolutely ineffaceable. The headquarters of the company are in this city, and they are now filling orders from all parts of the country. Try the Diamond Ink volume gentlemen acquired, them young gentlemen acquitted them- essays. The essayists were Misses selves so creditably is another testa- Lucy Edmunds, Susie Rutherford, Lela Mills, Georgia Wood, Lee Campbell, free & Co.

We can only speak of Miss Fannie Coleman's essay as that was the only one heard distinctly. It was read in a clear ringing voice, and was par excellens as to its composition. In her the sensible with the pathetic, a com-

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order, and all of them did themselves the sensible with the pathetic, a combination not too often made. She entrust their sons to Maj Ferrell's spoke in the most affectionate terms tutorage. of all the teachers, and said she should always remember with regret the day in all parts of the city, she bade farewell to South Kentucky perfectly frozen at the regular price. Miss Lela Mills was valedictorian Spring Chickens of to the pupils and disputed the first choicest grades alpoultry yard. Everythe faculty worthy of honorable men- thing in the Grocery and Confectionery Mr. Cave, the president, delivered line, ready to be furn-

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The part every fellow is expected to take in the work of life, has no refer- \$ 2. Propositions for membership,

down with a dog you will get up with thas." Mr. Solomon was a very honest man to acknowledge that he tried the experiment.—[State Journal.

come Mormons .- [This and That.

June is said to be a good month in case of a vacancy it shall be filled by which to marry. It is said that those who marry in June have more children than those who marry in any

A Huntsville, Ala., man has invented a gun that fires 3,000 shots a minute. If Spragne had that kind of a
gun that time instead of an old shotgun maybe Conkling would now be
trying to run liell instead of the Re.

2 The Secretary shall be

dies, they are expected to embrace The average American prefers Brazil.

chaw." The expression went into the newspapers of course, and has since been around the world. The author was Church H. Blakey, of Logan county, a born humorist, who spoiled a paragraphist to make a farmer out of himself. The people of Logan county were lately hunting for a Legislative candidate, and every newspaper man in the land would probably have been very much obliged to them, had they sent Blakey back to say something bright and funny for them again. The miserable readers of some of them know they need freshening.—[Argus.]

She Saw Him a Few Better.

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just before train.

"Twenty-four cents," responded the agent, working his sausage machine.

"By Laws. agent, working his sausage machine. She laid down a silver quarter. Being well acquainted and a practical joker, the agent drew from his pocket a glittering parts button, passed it over with the ticket and scooped up the quarter.

"Is this legal-tender," asked the lady quietly.

"Is the annual meetings of this Association shall be held on the first Thursday of June of each year, unless a different time be designated by the Association at the preceding meeting, and at such places as may from time to time be fixed by vote of the Association. If no place has a selected in

ons, exactly like the first.

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Constitution of the Kentucky Press Association.

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ence to the part in the middle of his hair.—[Glasgow Times.

A fashion writer ways "at a recent shall first be submitted to the Execu-A fashion writer says "at a recent tive Committee. If the Committee

We know a Paducah husband who § 1. The Executive Committee written for, to persons wishing to get is so affectionate that he always takes shall consist of five members, to be off his boots in the hall, (at 2 o'clock appointed by the President immediate.) 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

8 1. The President shall preside at wher month, but we don't endorse all meetings when present, preserve the statement.- Elizabethtown News order, enforce the constitution and laws, and perform all the duties usual-

publican party.—[State Journal.

It is said of a certain Mongolian tribe that its people small each other's heads justed of kissing. In Brazil, when triangers are introduced to ladies, they are expected to embrace. sociation, showing the amount of money received. He shall give a

The average American prefers Brazil.

—[Louisville Argus.]

The zeal of our republican brethren of the Danville Tribune is growing cold. Lightning killed a nigger in their town the other day, and they have failed to denounce the elements as democratic kuktux, buildozers, and electrical assassins.—[Breckenridge News.]

The artillerists in Western Prussia appear to be as much out of practice as our own. When three Captains and two gunners are killed, and thirteen others of a marking party are wounded by a wild shot, it would seem to be in order for the marksmen to give the markers the admonition of the ten-pin expert, who said to the

to give the markers the admonition of the ten-pin expert, who said to the alley boy, "stand in among the pins if you don't want to get hurt."—
[American.

Ten years ago, a member of the Legislature of Kentucky, in alluding to a bill presented by another member, remarked that the honorable gentleman "had hit off more'n he could chaw." The expression went into the newspapers of course and has

The public has long conceded that the power of the hotel clerk is superior to that of President. A new rival has sprung up in the railroad ticket agest

"I want a ticket for B—, said a well-known lady of an Iowa town, just before train.

defense.

This constitution may be amended by the votes of three-fourths of the members present at any annual meeting; but the motion to amend shall have been made at the annual meeting proceding: Provided, That any of its provisions may be temporarily suspended by unanimous censent.

"You said they were legal-tender. Ilication shall be one dollar, to be paid at the first meeting succeeding the admily," she chirped aweelly, as she bowed from the presence of more than Presidential prerogative.

Then he set 'em up to the brigade of enlightened runners—Cleveland Leader.

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session the publication in default shall be declared suspended.

§ 5. The following shall be the order of business:

1. Calling to Order. Reading of Minutes. Election of Members, 1. Reports of Committees. 5. Reports of Secretary and Treas

6. Election of Officers. 7. Unfinished Business. 8. New Business.

9. Adjournment. § 6. The public given in connection with every annual meeting shall consist of an annual address, a poem, and such other exercises as the Executive Committee may prescribe. The orator and poet shall be elected at the annual meeting pretive Committee. If the Committee be elected at the annual meeting preted poem? Whereby we are to inter that it was only a work of the imagination.—[Headerson Reporter.
There's a tide in the lives of Sena
There's a tide in the lives of Sena-

There's a tide in the lives of Senators, that taken at the deadlock, sometimes leads to Albany, and sometimes off of the funce, or out of office.

[Straws.

Solomon once said, "If you lie choice these presents shall be necessary to a little straight of the funce, or out of the superior of the funce, or out of office.

Solomon once said, "If you lie choice those present shall be necessary to a little straight of the members present.

Peter's a tide in the lives of Senators and necessary to admission.

§ 7. These by laws may be replaced, amended or suspended at any regular meeting by a vote of two-thirds of the members present.

our table, ahead of all others as usual. We have so often spoken of this lady's book, as the cheapest and best, that all we can now do is to reiterate that est man to acknowledge that he tried the experiment.—[State Journal.]

If you desire to make a woman sopremely happy, don't tell her that she is beautiful—her looking-glass is alread of you there—but that another woman is ugly.—[Breckenridge News.]

Two Michigan girls, having the same lover, and neither being willing to give the hooby up, have gone with the give the hooby up, have gone with the same lover, and neither being will be assistants in newspaper offices.

It ion, and snan to exempt the payment of fees and dues.

§ 4. No person shall be deemed an editor within the meaning of this arcicle who is not regularly engaged in the business of editing some periodical for compensation, and the term shall not be held to include correspondents or occasional or volunteer seen except in "Peterson." The colored steel fashion plate is a gem, as pondents or occasional or volunteer beautiful as a dream, "as a lady at our elbow says. There is a profusely illustrated article on "Ancient and Modern Gardens," and a prettily illustrated love story by Agaes James, lustrated love story by Agaes James, § 1. The officers of the Associa- lustrated love story by Agnes James, tion shall be a President, Vice Presi. "Paste Diamond." In this number When a girl goes to a public entertainment and she doesn't look all over the hall in two seconds after she gets seated, you tan bet all you own she's got a stiff neck. —[State Journal.

When a fellow gets mad at an editor he stops his paper, and to his surprise the paper comes out on time, just the same as it would if he had subscribed for an extra copy.—[Catlettsburg Democrat.

It is reported that Sarah Bernhardt will be married to morrow to Mr. Angelo will, if this be'true, strike'n bone and an elastion for any position, the election will be married to morrow to Mr. Angelo will, if this be'true, strike'n bone and an elastic for an extra copy.—[Catlettsburg Democrat.

We know a l'aducah musband who is so affectionate that he always takes is all consist of five members, to be is charge of the Association, by the deposit of one ballot.

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"Is this legal-tender," asked the lady quietly.

"Oh, yes," he answered with mock gravity, "they are the mainstay of the republic."

She pocketed it and got aboard, leaving the agent's face coruscating with smiles.

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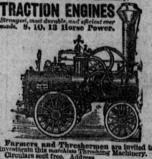
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